Athletic Council of the Men's College Proposes Changes in Constitution

Middlebury Campus

Sorority Women to Vote Before Friday on Proposals Made by Committee

Vol. XXIX. MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., MAY 18, 1932 No. 28

GEORGE YEOMANS TO BE UNDERGRADUATE HEAD FOR 1932-1933

Winner in Elections is Three Letter Man and Leads Hockey Squad

CORLISS RUNNER-UP IN FINAL BALLOTING

Hartrey, Hoyle, MacLean Other Nominees for the Office

George E. Yeomans '33 was elected president of the undergraduate association at a meeting held last night. Clark H. Corliss '33 was the candidate who was defeated on the final ballot.

Five candidates were named by the nominating committee for the election, and three ballots were held, until one candidate had a majority of the votes cast. Of the other candidates nominated John F. Hartrey survived the first ballot, and Stephen C. Hoyle and Donald B. MacLean were eliminated on it.

Mr. Yeomans is a letterman in football, hockey, and baseball, and is captain-elect of hockey for next year. He has won the alumni award for the last two years, and also the Hazeltine-Klevenow cup, awarded for excellence in athletics combined with high scholastic standing. He has served on the scullions' ball committee for two years, and on the junior week stunt committee this year. In the recent CAMPUS questionnaire he was voted the most outstanding athlete and also the most popular man in Middlebury. He was on the dean's list his first two years. Mr. Yeomans is a member of Blue Key, of which he was secretary-treasurer this year, and is now president, and of Waubanakee and Alpha Sigma Phi.

Mr. Corliss has played on the varsity football and basketball teams, winning his letter in both sports, and is captain-elect of basketball for next year. He was business manager of the 1933 Kaleidoscope, and participated in the Merrill prize speaking contest. He is a member of Blue Key, Waubanakee, Pi Delta Epsilon, and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL TO ALTER CONSTITUTION

Change in Requirements for Awarding of Letters in Major Sports Proposed

Proposed changes in the constitution and by-laws of the athletic council have been drawn up by the council and in order to become operative must be ratified by the undergraduate association.

The majority of the changes are largely a matter of wording the different articles to clarify their meaning. There are, however, eight important proposals pertaining to the awarding of letters in minor and major sports. A list of changes released by the council reads as follows:

"(1) It is proposed to adopt golf as a minor sport.

"(2) It is proposed to adopt a minor "M" for all minor sports, thus doing away with the present "cMc, "wMs", etc.

"(3) It is proposed to change the requirements for the "M" in football so as to read as follows:

For the award of the "M" he must have played in at least one-half the scheduled games, one of them being a state series game. In addition he must have played at least one full period or its equivalent in each of two games.

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RUNNER-UP FOR PRESIDENT

Clark H. Corliss

THRASHER RECEIVES ANNUAL CUP AWARD

KDR Trophy Winner is Chosen on Basis of Activities and Scholarship

The annual presentation of the Kappa Delta Rho cup was made this year to Charles E. Thrasher '32, at the Interfraternity variety show Thursday evening.

The award, which was established in 1928 by Kappa Delta Rho fraternity, is given each year during junior week to a senior in the men's college, on the basis of extra-curricular activities, including athletics and non-athletics; scholarship and general character; and support of and loyalty to the interests and ideals of Middlebury College. The recipient is chosen by a committee consisting of the president of the college, the dean of men, the director of athletics, a representative elected by the faculty, and three students appointed by the president of the undergraduate association.

Mr. Thrasher received the alumni awards for his junior and senior years, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa last November, was awarded one of the Dutton fellowships in March for graduate study abroad, and on the recent CAMPUS ballot was voted the most outstanding and most respected man in college. He was captain of varsity football during the 1931 season and has received three "M" awards in this sport, as well as class numerals in his freshman year. He played interfraternity baseball and basketball for two years, and was sophomore class treasurer and junior class president. He made the dean's list during his freshman and sophomore years, and has been on the scullion's ball committee. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi, Blue Key, and Waubanakee.

Sociology Classes Visit State Prison at Windsor

In place of the trip which the criminology class takes each year to the New York state prison at Danemora, members of the sociology department spent Monday, May 16, inspecting the various institutions of Vermont.

Prof. Russell G. Sholes, Miss Rose Martin and sixty students left Middlebury Monday morning, and stopped first at the Brandon school for feeble minded children. They were shown the buildings, and an outdoor clinic was held to present to the class the different types of cases.

At Windsor the party inspected the various departments of the Vermont state prison, and the present system of control was explained to them. The prison farm, at which men serving less than ten years are employed, was the last place visited. Here were demonstrated the modern methods of training men for some work which will be an aid to them after they leave the institution.

WAUBANAKEE TAPS SIX JUNIOR MEN AT ANNUAL ELECTIONS

Ceremony Takes Place as Part of Junior Week Celebration

AWARD HIGH HONOR OF MEN'S COLLEGE

Choice of Men is Based on Ability and Service in Activities

Waubanakee, senior honorary society, tapped six papooses from the junior class of the men's college just before the baseball game with Vermont on Porter field, Thursday, May 12. The men chosen are Clark H. Corliss, John F. Hartrey Jr., Stephen C. Hoyle, Donald B. MacLean, Henry L. Newman and George E. Yeomans.

Membership in the organization has carried with it the highest honor Middlebury bestows for ability and service in activity and scholarship.

Corliss has won freshman numerals and letters in football and basketball, and is captain of the latter sport. He is business manager of the 1933 Kaleidoscope, a member of "M" club, Blue Key, and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Hartrey captained the frosh football team and has won letters in that sport and baseball. He was president of his class sophomore year and is a member of the "M" club, Blue Key, and Chi Psi.

Hoyle has won letters in football, track and basketball, as well as frosh numerals in the first. He was chairman of junior week, a member of the "M" club, Blue Key and Kappa Delta Rho.

MacLean wears letters for track, hockey and football, of which he is captain elect. He was class treasurer and class president his sophomore and junior years respectively. MacLean has served on student council, interfraternity council, and is secretary of the undergraduate association. He is a member of Blue Key and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Newman is assistant manager of track. He is treasurer of the junior class, was business manager of the 1931 handbook, circulation manager of the 1933 Kaleidoscope, and treasurer of junior week. Newman is a member of Pi Delta Epsilon, Blue Key, and Delta Upsilon.

Yeomans won his freshman numerals in football, and received letters in that sport as well as baseball and hockey and is captain of the latter. He received the alumni award and the Hazeltine-Klevenow cup. He is a member of Blue Key and Alpha Sigma Phi.

PI DELTA EPSILON

1933

Richard Allen
Arthur Amelung
Anthony Brackett
Frederick Brink
Chester Clemens
Ralph Huse
Alan Painter

1934

Robert Cushing
Charles DuBois
Ralph Dumas
Thomas Noonan

KAPPA PHI KAPPA

1933

Proctor Lovell
Aaron Schefkind

1934

Louis Baumgartner
Charles DuBois
Eugene Embler
Edward Stefaniak

NEW UNDERGRADUATE HEAD

George E. Yeomans

NEW STAFF ELECTED BY SAXONIAN BOARD

Amy Niles Editor-in-Chief; Alan H. Painter Business Manager of Publication

Amy Niles '33 was elected editor-in-chief, and Alan Painter '33 was chosen business manager of the Saxonian for the coming year at a meeting May 11. The associate editors are John Israel Smith '35 and Elizabeth Higgins '35. The assistant editor and business manager will be elected next fall.

Miss Niles was a member of the press club her freshman year. She was on the dean's list for two years, was class editor of the 1933 Kaleidoscope, belongs to the English and dramatic clubs, and during the past year has been an associate editor of the Saxonian. She is a member of Phi Mu sorority.

Mr. Painter was on the dean's list for two years. He was assistant manager of frosh football his freshman year and manager this year. He acted as chairman of the frosh frolic committee and was on the junior tea committee. He was a member of the 1933 Kaleidoscope board and belongs to the English and press clubs. He is Delta Upsilon.

The final issue of the Saxonian will be put into circulation in about ten days according to an announcement by Frederick Zuck. This time the feature will be two articles on sororities following those on fraternities which appeared in the last number.

Of particular interest to many students will be the copy of a letter written by Elizabeth Barrett Browning to John Ruskin. The letter itself belongs to Professor Owen and was purchased in England. Among other contributions will be two poems by John Israel Smith.

Faculty and Students to Hold Banquet at Chateau

A formal banquet for the members of the French faculty and students living at the Chateau will be held next Tuesday evening, May 24. This dinner is an annual affair and is given in honor of the senior women at the Chateau. After dinner speeches will be given by the faculty members and representatives from each class.

The regular monthly meeting of the French club will be held in the grand salon directly after the banquet. Officers of the club for the ensuing year will be elected at this time. The junior women are in charge of the entertainment and program of the evening for the second time this year.

There will be French songs and games, in addition to a reading by M. Albert Ranty, of the faculty. Refreshments will be served.

Tuesday's meeting will be the last one to be held by the French club this year.

1933 JUNIOR WEEK PLANS ARE CARRIED OUT SUCCESSFULLY

DU Wins First Place in Men's Variety Show; DKE Next and BK Third

VIRGINIA A. KENT IS PROMENADE QUEEN

Kappa Delta Rho and Tri-Delta Winners of the Step Singing

1933 Junior week activities opened with the tapping of Waubanakee papooses at Porter field, followed by a state series baseball game with Vermont.

Thursday evening the interfraternity variety show was presented at the gymnasium, with Delta Upsilon winning first place, Delta Kappa Epsilon second, and Beta Kappa receiving honorable mention.

Wilfred Goering '34 won the greased pig contest held inside the board track Friday morning. Following this the Pan-Hellenic show was held in the gymnasium, the program consisting of interpretations of various stages of American dancing from the minuet to the present. The class of 1935 won the rope pull held immediately afterward.

The climax of the week's activities was the junior prom held at the Middlebury inn Friday night and attended by 150 couples. Music was by Felix Ferdinando and his twelve piece orchestra. Virginia Kent '33 was chosen prom queen, with Christine Jones '32, Doris Barnard '33, Dorothy Wilson '34, and Faith Arnold '35 as attendants.

Saturday morning's program included fraternity breakfasts and the women's archery tournament won by Frances Chaffee '35. In the afternoon from 4:30 to 6.00 o'clock the junior tea dance was held at the inn.

The dramatic club play "Loyalties", by Galsworthy, was presented for the second time at the playhouse Saturday evening. After the play the interfraternity sing was held on chapel steps.

(Continued on page 8)

MASS MEETING HELD BY SORORITY WOMEN

Committee Offers Several Propositions to Be Voted on for Informal Decision

A committee composed of representatives from each sorority on campus met again Monday evening, May 16, to further the discussion of the abolishment of women's fraternities at Middlebury. With Elaine Updyke '33 as chairman, the group drew up the following proposals:

1. That the sororities of the Women's College at Middlebury remain the same as at the present time, and that rushing be continued next Fall as usual.

2. That rushing be deferred for one year, that the social activities within the sororities be continued as usual, that a sorority league be organized for the purpose of working on a theoretical plan for the social life of the Women's College that a committee under the management of Student Government have charge of the social activities of the freshman class, and that a final vote on abolition be taken in May, 1933.

3. That rushing be deferred for one semester, and that the final vote on abolition be taken in February, 1933, the other conditions being the same as in statement No. 2.

4. That rushing be deferred for one

(Continued on page 8)

Middlebury Campus

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The Undergraduate
Founded in 1830

Member
Eastern Intercollegiate
Newspaper Association

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ANTHONY G. L. BRACKETT, 1933
Editor
CHESTER H. CLEMENS, 1933
Business Manager

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UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETIES.

As the college year draws to its close the various undergraduate organizations are electing officers and making tentative plans for next year. It seems that this is an excellent time to take account of stock and consider the standing of Middlebury's undergraduate societies On page five of this issue is printed a summary of the student organizations. Bodies such as the student council and student life committee, or groups which may be considered "activities", as the glee club and press club, are not considered.

It is our belief that all undergraduate societies, particularly those of an honorary nature, should have very definite membership requirements. Any group which limits its membership and does not have specific reasons for excluding certain persons and admitting others to its privileges causes much hard feeling among individuals and doubt as to the value of the society itself. Only when the rules of admittance are very concise, so that it may be said of a person belonging to a group that he has accomplished certain definite things may the organization be called successful. Any other system in reality fails to honor.

Furthermore, as far as honorary societies are concerned, we believe that two of a purely honorary nature are sufficient in Middlebury, one for the men's college and one for the women's. All other so called "honor societies" should not be considered purely as such, but rather should be considered as a select group of experienced leaders dedicated to greater service. After a student has done outstanding work for Middlebury during the first three years of his college career, then it is right that he should be given special recognition and allowed to enjoy the fruits of his past achievements. But simply because of excellence in a particular line he should not feel that his excellence is cause for his stopping all work at the end of his junior year, or if he belongs to an honorary society, that the sole purpose of the society is to furnish him with a key for his watch chain.

An honorary society for a particular field should do all in its power to encourage interest in the activity for which it represents excellence. To exist and not to do this is to block the way for a possible organization which might prove useful and to give to its members a false idea of their importance. It also creates a wrong impression in the minds of everyone as to its worth, since it ostensibly encourages activity but fails to live up to its obligation.

Of the organizations considered on page five we shall mention here only those which seem to us could be improved.

A Tempo Club—its record is excellent but we feel that its admission rules might well be more specific.

English club—its record is also excellent, but again we feel that more precise membership rules would be of benefit.

Der Deutsche Verein—from the statement given the CAMPUS it would appear that it could be more active. We feel that it is less so than other language clubs.

Wig and Pen—it has been practically useless during the past year. Apparently it has reorganized and should be of benefit next year.

Blue Key—in some ways it appears to overlap the activity of the varsity "M" club, or *vice versa*. We would suggest that the two organizations come to an agreement as to their respective fields of activity, and if there is need of but one, as appears to be the case, that the other disband. Blue Key also lacks definite membership requirements. "Men who have distinguished themselves by special achievement in extra-curricular activities, good sportsmanship, and any other attainments for the betterment of Middlebury College" may easily become empty phrases. A system whereby a man would receive a given number of points for specific achievements would appear to be more wise.

Pi Delta Epsilon—it is not extremely useful. Although it appears to be active, yet a close analysis reveals that except for the literati ball it has practically no functions. The *Kaleidoscope* system of tryouts, although originated by Pi Delta Epsilon, is really carried on simply by the *Kaleidoscope* board. The editor of the freshman handbook functions entirely independently from the society and his election could as well be accomplished by some other group. The sending of a representative to its convention and the studying of spending among New England college students is simply an internal function, similar to electing officers.

Women's "M" club—it appears to be entirely without an excuse for existence.

Galley Grist

—by John Israel Smith

Week before last, from the deck of a ship homeward bound from Mexico, Hart Crane plunged into the waters of the Atlantic, to his immediate death. To three fourths of America's population such an announcement would be entirely meaningless, for to them the name of Hart Crane would have no significance. To the small body of sympathetic poetry lovers, who have been attentively watching the currents of contemporary poetry, the death of Crane can come only as a sudden shock, connoting, as it does, the premature ending of a career that gave much of promise. With the publication of "The Bridge", Crane attempted to put into an expressive symbolism the spirit of mechanism in the modern civilization. If that symbolism seemed at times confused and distorted, it was because Crane's method was eccentric in its very nature, and his expression of it a virile medium that found its strength in the extraordinary and the intensified. "The Bridge" has much for the reader who is willing to preserve patience for the cause of profundity, and to sacrifice, if only momentarily, the attitudinized interpretations to which his mind has become accustomed in the reading of more literal poetry . . . . .

There are so few places left in the world - - - - or this New England part of it, at least - - - - - where one can get a pure breath of primevality, a rejuvenating sense of balance and poise that comes from a contact with an environment that is magnificently elemental, where Wordsworth's "Tintern Abbey" becomes in meaning something other than an effective source of supply for pulpit quotation or comprehensive examination "spotting"; but on Saturday we discovered, by the kindness of a generous person who has cherished the inspiration of the place for a long time, the marvelousness of Ripton gorge. When we first arrived there Wordsworth began to tumble our mind in sudden fragments, and then we went on to remembering the last lines of Edna Millay's Renascence, until we began to realize anew the necessity of living into literature to understand its purest and truest qualities. Too many books are read by the average person in a mood of tepid vicariousness, as a warm substitute for life. Literature can be as great an experience as life itself only when it becomes a very essential compound of that experience, and not until then. Some day soon we're going to fill a knapsack with sandwiches and tramp out to the gorge for a whole day's stay, to luxuriate in Sir Isaac Walton's amiable essays in a spot worthy of them, not forgetting our reel and rod . . . . .

For all those who felt that Norman Thomas's "America's Way Out" was an insufficient answer to the propoundings of defiant capitalism, he has done another and more definitive treatment in his "As I See It", which deserves a decided halloo . . . . .

The Literary Guild chose for May a novel by a young writer who attempts to dissect the fibers of the Middle West, which is called "State Hair". Phil Strong has an admirable appreciation of the robust type of Mid-western whose prize swine get blue ribbons and whose wife's canned pickles are the pride of the county, and he sees in them a quality of solidity and strength that is entirely untouched by the sophisticated.

I suppose, to be conscientious, we ought to remark, in the usual trite manner of tradition, upon the Pulitzer Prize Awards, but we're only going to mention them faintly . . . . At last George Dillon has been given a national recognition of a sort that he has been deserving for the past several years. His poetry is exquisitely subtle substance, amazing in its excellence, when one considers his youth. But his "Boy in the Wind" and "The Flowering Stone" catch in them an essence of strength that sensitizes the philosophy of eternal youthfulness. We aprove highly the award to Mrs. Buck's "The Good Earth", but as for the Pershing "Memoirs" - - - - well, perhaps it's wiser to be discreet . . . . .

What's Happening

—by Edward Yerow

GOVERNMENT

National:

While the government deficit rose above $2,500,000,000 President Hoover applauded the speech of Senator Robinson demanding unemployment relief. The details of how relief should be given was a point of issue. The President favors the floating of bonds for public works through the Finance Corporation.

Owen D. Young may loom larger as a candidate after Governor Roosevelt acts upon the Samuel Seabury investigation It is regarding the charge against Mayor Walker that Roosevelt must act. He may be asked to remove the Tammany leader who accepted $26,000 from a taxicab operator.

The United States again is being disturbed by an old question of silver and bi-metallism in order to raise prices. It causes a question to arise whether or not France was right when she said that America has not learned the lesson of inflation thoroughly.

Mr. Barkley, proposed chairman of the Democratic Convention, occupies a trying position. He favors tariffs and is a dry, both policies being opposite to his party's policy.

International:

The premier of Japan added his life to the list of assassinations in that country. Fascist military factions bombed and shot at the homes of the rulers of Japan. Military elements are blamed. Even the Emperor Hirohito, who is considered almost as a father by the people, was threatened.

The election in France swung to the left and hopes for a new world policy of peace and debt problem settlement are looked forward to. "The road to Berlin goes through Washington", is one of the sayings of the election victors.

Tardieu was hissed in many districts due to his dictatorial policy and his forcing Briand out of office. France on the whole was calm despite the change.

ECONOMICS

Bankers are hoping the Lusanne conferenc will readjust the debt payment situation favorably. Austria, refused the chance of economic recovery when France refused to allow the agreement to abolish tariffs between Austria and Germany, is now at a crisis point economically.

Representative Rainey blames our tariff walls for the loss of traffic sustained by our railroads. Export and import trade have both been cut down Unemployment is another result and producers are leaving this country to trade and build in others. Hoover vetoed the tariff bill that came up to him. It would have wiped out the flexible clause the President has used to raise the tariffs in the past.

EDUCATION

The aim of a progressive school should be to make happy adults, intelligent human beings, good citizens. The little red schoolhouse of Elizabeth Irwin has attempted to base its curriculum on first hand experiences. The new type of teacher shares the experiences with the children rather than imposing tasks upon them.

The Lincoln school endeavors to organize its work around projects and schemes that grip the interest of children and have genuine social worth. If America is to find the solution for the crucial economic, political, and social problems of the present period, the highest possible level of social intelligence among all the people will be required.

CALENDAR

Thursday—
2:00 p. m. French department comprehensive examination.
3:00 p. m. Baseball, Boston college, there.

Friday—
2:00 p. m. French department comprehensive examination.
3:30 p. m. Sociology lecture by Prof. Harry M. Fife.

Saturday—
1:30 p. m. Track, Union at Schenectady.
3:30 p. m. Baseball, Northeastern at Boston.
Tennis, R. P. I. at Troy.

Sunday—
5:00 p. m. Vespers, Dr. Howard C. Robbins.

Tuesday—
3:00 p. m. Baseball, U. V. M., there.
3:30 p. m. Sociology lecture by Mr. Hammond.
8:00 p. m. French club meeting at Chateau.
8:00 p. m. Recital by students in music department.
(senior banquet.)

Dr. H. C. Robbins Vespers Speaker

The speaker at vespers next Sunday will be Dr. Howard Chandler Robbins. For several years he was Dean of the Cathedral of Saint John the Divine in New York city. He now has a parish of his own. This will be the last chapel service of the year.

Senior Notice

A senior class meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon at 1:05 in Warner Hemicycle. As this meeting concerns assignment of places in the procession, and other commencements details, attendance will be compulsory.

Final Examination Schedule

May 28 - June 9

1932

Saturday, May 28, 9 a. m.: French 43, music 32, Spanish 21, physical education 21.2.

Saturday, May 28, 2 p. m.: English 41.2, German 21, home economics 21, physical education 31.2, Spanish 11.

Tuesday, May 31, 9 a. m.: French 12, French 21, French 44, German 11, German 22, philosophy 42.

Tuesday, May 31, 2 p. m.: American literature 21, drama 31, English 21, English 35, English 44, French 11a, history 33.2, music 33 (in studio).

Wednesday, June 1, 9 a. m.: history special, Latin 31.2, philosophy 41, sociology 11, sociology 33.

Wednesday, June 1, 2 p. m.: biology 22, economics 41, French 41.2, home economics 34.2, Italian 21, physics 21.2.

Thursday, June 2, 9 a. m.: education 34.2, English 24, Greek 11.

Thursday, June 2, 2 p. m.: chemistry 23, economics 33.2, history 34, Latin 11, Latin 21.2.

Friday, June 3, 9 a. m.: English 25, history 11.2, history 32, Latin 41.2, mathematics 32, physics 34.2.

Friday, June 3, 2 p. m.: chemistry 31, economics 45.2, French 31, history 41, home economics 11, mathematics 21-men, Spanish 41.2.

Saturday, June 4, 9 a. m.: biology 11, chemistry 43, drama 22, French 42 (at Chateau), German 31, history 22, philosophy 32.

Saturday, June 4, 2 p. m.: chemistry 51, chemistry 55, drawing and surveying 21, education 22.2, music 31.2, Spanish 31.2.

Monday, June 6, 9 a. m.: biology 41, chemistry 11, chemistry 35, English 22, geology and geography 25.

Monday June 6, 2 p. m.; fine arts 31.2, Greek 21.2, home economics 31, music 21.2, philosophy 22.2, physics 33.2.

Tuesday, June 7, 9 a. m.: chemistry 33 and 47, drama 32, economics 43.2, German 43.2, mathematics 11.

Tuesday, June 7, 2 p. m.: biology 31, education 23.2, French 32, mathematics 31, political science 31.

Wednesday, June 8, 9 a. m.: English 11.

Wednesday, June 8, 2 p. m.: economics 21, Italian 31, physical education 35.2, physical education 45.

Thursday June 9, 9 a. m.: biology 42.2, chemistry 21, French 45, geology and geography 21.2, mathematics 21-women, physics 42.2, political science 11.

Brink Debating Manager

Frederick W. Brink '33 was unanimously elected manager of debating at a meeting of the team held after chapel. Donald McKee '34 will continue as assistant manager.

COMMUNICATION

The CAMPUS welcomes communications upon any subject, but does not necessarily endorse opinions contained therein. No unsigned communications will be printed.

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

I should like to offer my humble comment on the most recent change in the Middlebury CAMPUS — its new departments. While it is always a good policy to seek something new, it is never, in my opinion ,a good plan to accept the new unless it is also better. I see no reason why the two new departments "What's Happening" and "Poking About" are better than the approximate two columns of news these departments displace. For a newspaper like the Middlebury CAMPUS, both these departments are superfluous; the material in them is "filler" material.

In periodicals today there is a great deal of duplication of material, and I see no reason why the CAMPUS should add to that duplication. Mr. Edward Yerovitz's column cannot hope to compete with some of our excellent and concise journals which are available to Middlebury students. What then is the purpose of his department? I believe a college newspaper should be tolerated only because it supplies the students and others interested in the college with news about that college.

The formula for a newspaper is simple — a newspaper should contain news. Unfortunately many newspapers have been compelled to supply cartoons, special features and departments, because their readers demand to be amused — and their advertisers demand, also, that the readers be amused. College newspapers published by journalism classes usually include features in order to give a form of laboratory practice in that class of journalistic writing. The Middlebury CAMPUS is not published by a journalism class, and there is no reason why it must mimic newspapers like Hearst's vast chain of dailies — which really should be called magazines. Besides there is never any reason why the Middlebury CAMPUS should be guided by what other college papers do. There are two simple guides for the material in the Middlebury CAMPUS — one fits all newspapers: that they print the news — the other is unique for the Middlebury CAMPUS: that it contain Middlebury news.

It has been the custom for the CAMPUS to use "feature stories" whenever space would permit. These have been limited to articles about the college and its history, and there has always been an effort made to attach some news value to them. It was never the purpose to sacrifice ligitimate news for such secondary matter.

In a paper of the size and scope of the CAMPUS, I believe all departmental material should be confined to the editorial page. Heretofore "Galley Grist" and "Shreds and Patches" have seemed to fulfill the needs of the CAMPUS. If something better has been found to fill that space — I believe not — by all means make a change: but keep the rest of the newspaper sacred for news — news about Middlebury College for the readers of the CAMPUS, students, faculty, and alumni.

It may be possible that there is not sufficient happening at Middlebury College to supply news enough to fill a newspaper the size of the CAMPUS. In that case it would probably be a good idea to reduce the size, and hence the cost, of the paper. On the other hand, I believe there is plenty of news that can be discovered by those with the "nose for news." It may be harder work to find it, but the gratafication should be greater and the service rendered more worth while — for it is always better to supply what is desired and useful rather than what is easier to obtain.

Ferd. Mann '32.

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

The following article was printed in the Sunday before last edition of the New York Times. Since we feel that most of its arguments are applicable to the subject of sororities in Middlebury we would like to bring it to the attention of all readers of the CAMPUS.

WINTER PARK, Fla., May 6.—One side of the much-discussed question of whether fraternities are a menace or an asset in college life has just had a careful restatement at the hands of a faculty committee of Rollins college, a committee that believes they are an evil influence and should be abolished. Their "complaint" reads:

The List of "Charges"

1. That the system is undemocratic and therefore out of harmony with what American college life should be, and with Rollins in particular.
2. That the system subordinates individuality to the group and produces types, not personalities.
3. That the rushing season emphasizes the undemocratic nature of the system, disorganizes college work and mentally and physically unfits the student for serious application to more important duties.
4. That fraternity secrecy and symbolism results in immature attitudes at variance with modern educational standards.
5. That the menace of undesirable leaders is increased by reason of the peculiar form of fraternity organization.
6. That the fraternity sets up a divided loyalty which is highly detrimental to the college and may be to the student.
7. That the consequences of withdrawal are so serious as to amount to a practical barrier against it.
8. That the playing of college politics by the fraternities in their own clannish interests is an evil that will grow with the growth of fraternity groups.
9. That the fraternity system is expensive and results either in the exclusion of poor but deserving students or in an unfair form of subsidy by the college, as well as in large amounts of money going into national organization treasuries.
10. That mediocrity, rather than excellence in scholarship, is the aim of the fraternity, while the conditions of fraternity living are not conducive to intellectual development.

Committee's Arguments

Amplifying the charge "that the fraternity system is undemocratic," the committee argues that "if democracy be of value, it should be made a reality, not a concept merely; and false standards of competition based on family, wealth, social position, and the like are no proper part of it if it be genuine.

"College life in America," the report adds, "should be at least suggestive of what American life would be were these false standards swept away. But the fraternity system fosters class distinctions rather than obliterates them. It is, indeed, a class system in itself.

"Far from fostering a catholicity of spirit, the fraternity encourages exclusiveness and a disposition to self-conscious superiority. Not only does the system divide the college into fraternity and non-fraternity groups, between whom there is an inevitable feeling of smugness on the one side and of jealousy on the other, but it separates the fraternity element itself into smaller groups, between whom rivalries exist not on a basis of character or of intellectual pre-eminence but on such inconsequential and superficial trivialities as the number and kind of social functions given, the quality of houses owned or occupied, the number of college offices held or the number of popular students within the respective groups."

Tendency to Snobbishness

Equally severe is the committee's comment in its declaration that the fraternity system is discriminatory.

"It discriminates," the report says, "against the socially undesirable 'rough diamond.' It discriminates more subtly against the shy, retiring student whose real merit does not appear on the surface but who is, nevertheless, vitally hurt by being excluded. It injects into the college world the petty pretentiousness of a supposedly classless democracy which expresses itself in group antagonisms and group distinctions. It supplants the idealism of youth with the snobbishness and intolerance and false rivalries of immaturity."

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Shreds and Patches

—*by James S. Tyler*

One more junior week is history, with a flock of new features which met with varying reactions. That greased-boar contest turned into an accelerated still hunt — two more rounds and it would have taken a few hypodermics to keep him on his feet. Anyway, the fans discovered why they call the football a pigskin, and that's something.

Then came the panhellenic show and everybody had a great time. It does seem that the costuming ingenuity of the fair ones is limited to a logically located sofa pillow or two, however. Local Dianas next had their fling on what used to be a perfectly good hockey rink and the main object was to prove who could gather up the most arrows from the fairway as soon as the whistle blew. Back to the days when knights were bold and guid King Arthur held sway.

In accord with the good old American mania for bigger and better everything, the prom was all that could be desired. It is indeed fortunate Middlebury is not a drinking college, or that revolving mirror dingus would have spoiled the evening for everybody. Just why is it that all good orchestra leaders have to wear eyelids that never go all the way up? The half-mast effect assures us that there's a smooth band behind yon baton, so it's okay with us. In fact the only thing wrong with the whole evening was the sense of lonely desolation on the floor during an especially hot number.

The enthusiastic support given the band concert Sunday night was a big surprise, even though seventy-five per cent of said support was at the rollicking age, when gamboling on the green appeals as just the thing to do during a trumpet solo.

One feature we're going to carry with us a long time was the sorority sing on Pearsons steps. Those moon and them gals combined to make it a perfect scene, with a very human rush of males toward the stage door after each group finished.

And now back to the books, with everybody wondering why Middlebury can't be like college in the movies for more than three days in the year.

Local tracksters again crash through and bring home another nice bacon in the shape of a third place at the difficult eastern intercollegiate meet. An individual first or two, as well as numerous seconds scattered about, make it sound even better.

Just to prove our non-partisan attitude in the field or sport, the ball club receives due commendation for the way they boosted friend alma mater in the state series. After taking U. V. M. by two runs to no, they ride Norwich 7-3, a club which had swamped the former 12-2, so you can't never tell, by counting scores.

The well known National Weekly referred to as Colliers seems to be slipping badly in the fiction line. When they feature Sax Rohmer and his impossibly inscrutable Asiatics on the cover itself, we look for Zane Grey any moment now. The depression seems to have hit the editorial department, too.

Which calls to mind a peach of a scorcher about the effect of the times on the fertilizer industry, but there might be ladies present. One never knows, even in Middlebury.

With the biggest thing in theatre circles along Broadway the revival — Mr. Ziegfield insists it's a new production — of Jerome Kern's Showboat, opening tomorrow night at the Casino (you used to call it Earl Carroll's), the drama section of the Times shoots perfectly good front page space explaining how the thespians memorize lines. Edna Best is clever, they call her a quick study, but her husband, Herbert Marshall is tough, leaving everyone in horrible suspense until dress rehearsal, when it turns out he knows the script cold.

This prolonged summer weather prompts us to inquire why Middlebury can't take the lead this year in the almost-nudist fad of shorts for campus wear? What if Dartmouth did step out first last spring? Visiting parents must gasp at the freedom of apparrel exhibited on the tennis courts, and we mean the Hepburn courts. Of courts we do . . .

Those of you who raise an enchanted ear to the echos wafted across campus from the chimes, just before dinner each afternoon will be shocked to learn that the hair-raising crash at the psychological moment during the Surprise Symphony recently repeated for your enjoyment is none other than Papa Haydn turning over in his grave.

Apparently we started something when we rode the coeds for their blissful ignorance of the inner workings of a track meet, for now we hear that baseball is just too grand for words — just a fascinating mystery. "That pitcher must be pretty good to hit that little bat every time!"

SEEING THE HALO IS SUBJECT OF SERMON

President McConaughy Says Commonplace Happenings Inspire to Highest Deeds

President James L. McConaughy of Wesleyan university spoke at vespers last Sunday using as his text Exodus 3:2 "And the angel of the Lord appeared unto Moses in a flame of fire out of the midst of a bush: and he looked, and, behold, the bush burned with fire, and the bush was not consumed."

He told how Moses lost his position of high leadership, and learned from the sagebush of God's plans. It was no majestic miracle — just a commonplace occurance. Likewise, Jeremiah, blue and pessimistic, received his divine message by turning aside and seeing a common plant.

Susan Ferrier aptly expressed that needed appreciation of ours when she prayed that "life for me may never lose its halo", and this holds true for all of us today. We must all see a halo in the commonplace.

President McConaughy said that there are four needs for halos in modern life. First, we must see a halo in the commonplace of fellowmen. Our intense rivalries must be put down, and we must appreciate the point of view of others. This fact holds true internationally, nationally, and on our own campus. Jesus saw the halo on commonplace pleople — on Mary Magdalene, on the thief who hung beside him on the cross.

In the second place, we must preceive a halo in our lives together. Although we appreciate the imperfections of America, the halo should still be apparent, for we should appreciate the good already here.

The commonplace of the Christian church, the Christian faith, is in great need of a halo today. Many people believe its apparent failure is because its high ideals can never be attained. Christianity has its weaknesses and failures, but even these have a halo which may enrich our lives.

In the last place, there must be a halo about ourselves. If we consider man worth only the ninety-four cents at which science values him, we are missing a great deal in life. We must feel that life and the future are worthwhile. We may look upon ourselves as stumbling, futile bits of humanity, not likely to accomplish much, — or life may be loyal, true, and worth while.

"Moses became a partner with the Almighty. By means of a sage bush he learned that only he who sees realizes the best of the world. Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see the halo."

Poking About

—*by Carol H. McNeely*

As one pokes about in the attics of Middlebury College one is apt to find most mysterious things. For the college does have attics, strange as it may seem, and though one may get a bit dusty, what is dust to discovering new country?

The most garret-like garret of the college is in Old Chapel. After the key has been inveigled from the janitor or Mrs. Powell, one must climb to the fourth floor and attack the huge metal door. Then up some stairs into a true attic. Piled high with the pews formerly in the assembly room, desks, odds and ends, and dust, one can see that this is the true attic of Middlebury. The stairs turn now, and become suddenly steep till one reaches the victory bell, painted with the numbers of '81 and '13. Those two classes printed their victory on the bell itself. A cupboard on the wall has a skull and cross-bones painted on its door, adding mystery to the adventure. Up go the stairs again, even narrower than before, till one clambers over the top step to the tiny room with its eight windows. On a clear day there is a glorious view from here of both the Green mountains and the Adirondacks. Everywhere are written the names of past students, dating from 1876 to 1934, for the class of '35 has not yet dared the attic. A lovely time to make the climb is just at sunset, when the Adirondacks are gold and the eastern mountains blue.

Another college garret is in Mead Memorial chapel, but this needs the atmosphere of dirt and dust to make it more realistic. The best time to go is just before daily chapel, when the door is unlocked and if one is a good friend of George Farrell admittance is granted. First one climbs to the room where the chimes are played, but one's interest is higher and he climbs the ladder to the bells. One must climb over the chains with caution lest one of the bells ring and awake the campus. Then up some very steep stairs, hardly more than a ladder, till one reaches the precarious top. For here one must balance on a board placed across the opening he has just climbed through. Names are written on the window casings here, too, but in nothing like the profusion there is at Old Chapel. A tiny window opening east is the only one not nailed shut. By leaning forward carefully one can open this, and one can watch the college students climbing the hill for the service. If George gets facetious and rings one of the bells while someone is in the tower, woe unto the occupant, for it rocks dangerously and the noise nearly deafens one. But as it is nearly time for chapel, one must descend, having explored another attic of Middlebury.

TEA DANCES

Chi Psi

A tea dance was given at the Chi Psi lodge Thursday afternoon, May 12. About twenty-five couples attended. Music was furnished by a three piece orchestra.

The chaperons were Miss Prudence Fish, Mrs. Pamelia Powell, Prof. H. Goddard Owen, and Coach Arthur M. Brown.

Delta Upsilon

Delta Upsilon gave a tea dance Thursday afternoon, May 12. About twenty couples danced to music furnished by a radio and victrola.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. John G. Bowker, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Wiley.

Junior Tea

The junior class gave a tea dance at the Middlebury Inn, Saturday afternoon, May 14. Music was furnished by a three piece orchestra. About thirty couples attended.

The chaperons were Prof. and Mrs. V. Spencer Goodreds, Miss Rose Martin, and Prof. H. Goddard Owen.

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DRAMA REVIEW

John Galsworthy's "Loyalties", as the dramatic production for junior week, was an innovation at the playhouse both as to the type of play and as to the cast of characters. The drama in itself is a composite of the society-humanitarian-problem play and turns so many angles of its structure to you that one feels he is seeing a series of episodes, each interesting in itself, but not sufficiently intricately related to achieve inherent unity or organization. For this reason one went away from the performance with several scenes very well fixed in his mind but experiencing a certain sense of incompleteness about the production, in no sense chargeable to the acting. Yet of that one can speak with only moderate praise. Minors became majors in the art of skillfully developing quite mediocre rolls so that the majors came close to being overshadowed by the lesser lights. Doubtless again, the nature of the play accounts very largely for this for the minor characters are far more distinctly portrayed than are the leads.

Gilman and Graviter and Augustus Borring, you warm to them and grow to like them much, but Winsor and Captain Dancy and DeLevis are only stock types, not individuals. True, Gilman, Graviter and Borring are also types but individuals within the types and therefore stimulate your interest. The result is apparent —the impressive scenes are those in which these minor figures give color and life to an old theme. Gilman, interpreted by Mr. Hoyt, was certainly of English Cockney "stuff" — thoroughly delightful. The law firm with Mr. Noonan and Mr. Perry executed its partnership most efficiently; there was one of the excellent scenes. Minors again — Lord Erthe, Mr. Hutchins, and Augustus Borring, Mr. Goodyear, gave fine seasoning to the atmosphere of the London Club. The former's deliberate, forceful manner of speech and conduct offered nice contrast to Mr. Goodyear's vocal handicap. And here again was another of the best scenes.

Of the first order was Mr. Waggoner's depiction of General Canynge, almost irreproachable in the small, impeccable details of his manner and bearing. Possibly he was a trifle too platonic at times to be becoming even to him, however that is criticism of the author rather than of the actor. His was an excellent rendering of a difficult and somewhat thankless part. De Levis with forensic force and fire was convincing but tended to alienate the sympathy of the audience by over much arrogance and swager. Of that Mr. Winsor had a noticeable deficiency. He spoke too hurriedly and acted some what inexperienced though he showed by his manner and intonation full comprehension of his part. (More training Mr. Thomas.) Mr. Stedman, as Captain Dancy, left no doubt as to his guilt once he appeared for bearing and expression marked the culprit. The loyal wife, Miss Perkins, experienced great difficulty in overcoming his constraint and selfconsciousness, or rather in trying to for her success was questionable. Such opportunities to play up to her, all quite lost!

It was decidedly a man's play. One missed the ladies, or more discreetly put, the feminine element, despite the good acting of Miss Perkins. We saw so little of Lady Adela and so much of Miss Orme's cigarettes. Did you note that she smoked for practically the entire cast? Perhaps a smoke or two would have lubricated, say Dancy or Winsor. And surely Miss Orme should hav supplied a few Chesterfields for the Club — they were such rare abstainers. But seriously, Miss McNeely was refreshing, handled some lines smartly, and wore like costumes likewise.

It was a pleasure to see a large cast in general work uniformly if only moderately well, especially those new to a playhouse audience. And it was also a pleasure to note with what facility the changes of scene were executed and the attractiveness of the sets. Lastly — the music was appreciated. d.s.b.

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Economics

—by Prof. H. M. Fife

To the students of Middlebury College:

We have been aked by the CAMPUS to state the basic outlook and purposes of the department of economics, and we are happy to do so, hoping that it may aid students to prepare their courses more intelligently.

As a people Americans spend the major portion of their time in getting and spending wealth. We are a society of business. At least business ranks foremost as the activity of our people. Hence the study of economics is a paramount necessity.

We do not hold that the study of economics, or that business exist for themselves. We hold rather that we work and produce to live. We do not live to work. Economics is a social science whose aim and purpose is to improve life and human relations. We think that it cannot be better stated than that what we want is life and life more abundant. It must be conceded that much of the life more abundant depends upon our ability to supply the material means of want satisfaction, how these are distributed among the population, and the use made of the supply after production has taken place, and the costs determined. Of course the human costs of production must be considered, as well as the money costs.

Economics is one of the studies of human behavior, but in relation to the process of producing, getting, and using material things called wealth. That is to say it concerns itself with the process of production; and the distribution and use of the product. But it must also concern itself with the underlying philosophy of the social, political, and economic order. It must follow out the workings of the productive and distributive process, and state the degree to which society fulfills its economic objectives, and harmonizes with our philosophy of life. It must also study the mechanisms, and structures through which it achieves or fails to achieve the goal — for example, the corporation, banks, transportation, public utilities, marketing, etc. Consequently the study of economics requires an understanding of the philosophic basis of the political and legal organization of society, the psychology, behavior, and history of man. The whole must be inter-related and directed towards future possibilities and goals. Economics is necessarily forward-looking. To the foregoing the student bust bring to bear a wealth of facts about the economic organization and its operation. After all this has been done the student has but prepared himself to take up the study and application of economics as a social science. For in any field of endeavor one must acquire the tools of workmanship to be a master workman.

All this implies that the study of economics requires considerable preparation. That is what makes economics a difficult study for many. It is difficult, and it is technical. Things are not what they seem to be on the surface. The question frequently arises, "Is economics a science?" That question is irrelevant. It does not matter whether a given field of study is a science or not. What does matter tremendously is the application of scientific method to that field.

The first aim of the department is to introduce the student to the methods and thinking processes of economics, and to provide him with the tools of workmanship, and to enlarge upon and expand his knowledge of the economic world, for he usually lacks both knowledge and experience. You cannot work or think in a vacuum though many attempt it. You must not sit in your armchair and dream out an imaginary world based on assumtipons of what is or what ought to be and call that economics. Armchair philosophy is out of place in economics. You must have a certain amount of factual data. But such knowledge factors are merely tools to work with. Current facts and history, interesting though they may be, are important to economists only as a basis for reasoning, judgment and policy formation. Facts must be gathered, interrogated, and analyzed to find their meaning and provide a scientific basis for practical policies for individuals, business, and government.

It must be remembered that, given any social and political system, say socialism, or its opposite — the system of freedom of initiative with private property and business conducted for personal gain rather than for service — there will emerge certain basic and underlying economic forces and tendencies which must be reckoned with. Any organization of society which has for its ideal common welfare and equality of opportunity (in short, democracy at its best) will develop certain basic forces and tendencies called economic laws or principles. It will also develop others which, though they may be inherent in it, must be restricted and curbed. In other words there is no natural economic order, nor are there natural economic laws. Economic principles are purely relative to the political and social organization designed to achieve the social goal. So there are no exact formulae or rules-of-thumb which, memorized, make you an economist.

It is the prime duty of the economist to find and state such economic forces and principles, show how they operate, and, in keeping with the social goal, to point out the extent to which the goal is achieved. Business and profit making must be subservient to this chief goal, as our systems of taxation verify. It must be conceded then that business is a means to the end, and not the end itself.

Modern economists agree that all culture and civilization must have as their chief support the power to satisfy adequately material wants and comforts. We are not yet disembodied spirits though we may be destined to become so. When Ruskin declared, "There is no wealth but life", he emphasized an important truth to a materialistic and greed ridden world. But we must also assert with equal emphasis that there can be no civilized temporal life without material wealth. But wealth must be used as a means to life and not as the end of life.

What we seek to do then is to make the student powerfully aware of the social and political objectives; to instruct him in the facts about the economic order; to provide him with a working knowledge of its evolution, its present structure and operation, and its future tendencies; but only that he may use his powers to develop reasoning, and be able to formulate judgments and policies which, as a citizen, as a business man, or as a public servant will have powerful effect upon his own welfare and that of the public at large. Frankly we have no interest in making cheap clerks for business. Moreover we cannot put brains in an empty head much as we might like to do so. Our goal is an informed citizenry capable of assuming responsible executive positions in business and in society where judgment, action, and policy emerge with all their power to do good or ill.

H. M. Fife,
Department of economics.

Writer's Conference to Convene at Bread Loaf

The writer's conference will be held at Bread Loaf inn again this year from August 17 to September 1. This conference gives writers a chance to have their manuscripts personally criticized by well-known authors. The staff will include Margaret Widdemer, Walter Pritchard Eaton, Robert Hillyer, Bernard De Voto, Lee Wilson Dodd, and Gorham B. Munson, all of whom have excellent reputations.

Howard and Kingsley Re-engaged for Summer Session of Albany College

Prof. Frank E. Howard and Prof. Julius S. Kingsley have been re-engaged as instructors in the summer session of the New York State teachers' college at Albany. Professor Kingsley will conduct courses in the principles of education and Professor Howard will take two sections in the psychology of adolescence.

Both of these men have been on the summer school staff of the institution for several yars.

Middlebury Societies

Kappa Phi Kappa

Membership requirements for election to Kappa Phi Kappa, national honorary educational fraternity, are a minimum of one course in pedagogy, with the anticipation of at least four. Entrance is limited to the upper three classes at Middlebury.

The aims of the organization are to band together those students interested in education from the professional or civic aspect and to promote interest in teaching as a vocation.

During the past year Kappa Phi Kappa has conducted regular meetings which were usually terminated by informal discussion. The national fraternity holds bi-annual conventions, the last of which was attended by Middlebury delegates last year. An initiation banquet is held in the spring of each year by the local chapter.

Pi Delta Epsilon

Membership requirements for Pi Delta Epsilon, national collegiate journalistic fraternity are: a minimum of two years service on a publication board, or the position of editor-in-chief or business manager. Eligibility also requires that members must be at least sophomores. The fraternity elects each delegation from those students who have fulfilled these requisites.

The aims include the fostering of college journalism and the recognition of ability and achievement in these lines.

During the past year Pi Delta Epsilon has sponsored the system of tryouts and elections to the Kaleidoscope board, published the freshman handbook, conducted the Literati ball, and sent a representative to the annual national convention in Washington, where the Middlebury chapter was chosen to study the New England colleges in a nation-wide survey of student spendings.

Sigma Delta Pi

Membership requirements for Sigma Delta Pi, national honorary Spanish society are active interest in the the language and superior grades in several courses in Spanish.

The aims of the society are the fostering of interest for Spanish and the encouragement of activity in special lines. The society is especially prominent during the summer session at Middlebury, when its members include numerous Spanish teachers from high schools and colleges throughout the country.

During the regular undergraduate sessions, Sigma Delta Pi is limited in activity by the Spanish club.

Tau Kappa Alpha

All persons who have participated in at least one intercollegiate debate or intercollegiate oratorical contest and who have been elected by a three-fourths vote of all the active members of the chapter shall be eligible to membership. Except that in cases of outstanding exception, members of college and university faculties and other persons that are actively interested in forensics shall be admitted to membership by a unanimous vote of the members of the active chapter and of the national council.

The purpose of Tau Kappa Alpha is to recognize excellence in public speaking and to develop and promote interest in oratory and debate among the students of colleges and universities.

During the past year Tau Kappa Alpha has sponsored the first faculty-student debate at Middlebury. It has conducted a system of tryouts to select new debaters at Middlebury and has given every person who so tried out an opportunity to debate if he desired. It has sponsored exhibition debates before several granges and sent debate literature to nearly every important grange in the state and to all leading high schools and academies which are not members of the Vermont debating league. It has offered to supply judges for all high school debates and oratorical contests and has assisted in the formation of a debating club at one preparatory school.

Waubanakee

Waubanakee is Middlebury's self-perpetuating senior honorary society and elects to its membership those members of the men's undergraduate body who have during their first three years done the most for the college through marked ability and faithful service in curricular and extra curricular activities. Membership in Waubanakee is thus considered the greatest honor that Middlebury bestows upon members of the undergraduate body.

During the past year the society sponsored one informal at the gymnasium, elected its officers, and held the annual tapping of papooses on Porter field before the Vermont baseball game as the opening event of the junior week activities. It conducts rallies during the football season.

Blue Key

To be a member of Blue Key a man must have completed at least three semesters of college work. Membership consists of men who have distinguished themselves by special achievement in extra-curricular activities, good sportsmanship, and any other attainments for the betterment of Middlebury college and are deemed worthy of commendation. Members shall be elected by a four-fifths vote of all the members of the organization.

The object of the organization shall be to provide for the entertainment of representatives of other colleges and institutions when they shall be guests of Middlebury college, to be of service to the college by ushering at athletic contests and performing any other duties which may be requested, to promote intramural sports and to take sole charge of all activities pertaining to freshman rules and their enforcement.

During the past year the society has been of assistance at athletic contests, it has fulfilled its objective pertaining to intramural sports, awarding trophies to contest winners, and has endeavored to enforce freshman rules. The society has also awarded charms to the letter men in football, hockey, and track.

Mortar Board

Mortar Board is a national senior women's honorary society whose members are chosen at the end of their junior year by the members of the outgoing chapter. Outstanding women are elected to membership on the three-fold basis of high scholarship, qualities of leadership and outstanding service to the college.

The aims of the society are "to promote college loyalty, to advance a spirit of service and fellowship among college women, to maintain a high standard of scholarship, to recognize and encourage leadership and to stimulate and develop a finer type of college women."

The activities of Mortar Board are embodied in its service program which is drawn up at the beginning of the college year. This year, Mortar Board has worked with the Dean of Women in sponsoring a series of vocational talk for the women's college, and has sponsored talks by several outstanding and interesting speakers who have visited the college campus. Plans have been made for a Mountain Day for the senior women which will be held in the near future. A tea was held for the women of the faculty which fostered a closer relationship with the faculty. An attempt has been made to foster and preserve all the traditions of the college which form so great a part of our college life. Plans have also been made to fit up a recreational room in Pearsons next fall for the use of the women's college.

Varsity "M" Club

Members of the varsity "M" club are those men, both undergraduates and alumni, who have won a letter in any one of the five major varsity sports, baseball, basketball, football, hockey, and track.

The club's main purpose is to foster athletics in the college. During the past year seven informals were sponsored at the gymnasium and the proceeds from these dances were used in buying sweaters for the varsity letter men in the major sports. Sweaters were purchased for last year's letter men in track and this year for the new letter men in football, hockey, and basketball at a cost of approximately four hundred fifty dollars. The club was unable to meet this financial obligation entirely and so was aided by the undergraduate association.

Women's "M" Club

Membership in the women's "M" club is limited to those members of the undergraduate body who have shown good sportsmanship and interest in competitive athletics. To become a member a girl must also have maintained a B posture, earned at least 1000 points in organized athletics, and must have been on at least one all-Midd team.

The purpose of the club is social in nature and aims to stimulate interest in athletics and the women's athletic association. Each year the club sponsors informals at the gymnasium, having sponsored one during the past year, and assists in the organization of the annual play day with women from the University of Vermont and St. Lawrence university.

Wig and Pen

Members of Wig and Pen may now be elected any time following April of their sophomore year. Previously, only those finishing their junior year have been eligible. Interest, ability, and work done in connection with dramatics shall be considered in the choice, and those chosen by a membership committee of the organization are elected by a three-fourths vote of the total membership.

The purpose of the organization is to stimulate interest and promote student initiative and cooperation in dramatics at Middlebury College.

Wig and Pen has been a purely honorary society in the past, with purely social functions within its own group. Next year, it will sponsor the dramatic activities of the college, replacing the present dramatic club, and it will cooperate with the dramatic department. As in the past, meetings of a social nature will also be held, and entertainments or dances sponsored to improve its financial condition.

English Club

Membership in the English Club is limited to forty, composed of seniors and juniors, with a good average in their English courses. Sophomores may be elected in case of special qualifications. In addition, students must have shown their interest by electing courses in English or allied subjects and by entering into outside activities. Probable interest in the club is also considered. Students make application for membership, and those best fitted are elected to fill the quota.

The aim of the club is to foster interest in literary activities and in various phases of literature itself.

During the past year monthly meetings of the club are held at the home of President and Mrs. Moody. A guest speaker presented a talk on some appropriate subject, followed by discussion.

Spanish Club

The Spanish club is open to all students interested in the language and customs of the Spanish people.

The organization aims to present a series of monthly programs combining entertainment and instruction in such a way that students beginning the language may understand.

Lectures, plays, and social events are sponsored throughout the year by the club. During the past year a Spanish comedy was presented, a bridge party held, and several lectures given on points of interest in Spain, Christmas celebrations in Spanish countries and their music. The Spanish carnival is the social event sponsored by the club each year.

Der Deutsche Verein

Any student who is interested in German and who can understand the language to a certain extent may become a member of Der Deutsche Verein.

The purpose of the club is to further interest in the German language and culture in Middlebury College, and to offer an opportunity for students to become familiar with speaking the language and with German customs.

(Continued on page 6)

SOCIETIES

(Continued from page 5)

Regular meetings of the club are held during the winter months, and activities undertaken this year include talks by Professor Skillings and Mr. Tiller, a sleigh ride party, and the singing of Christmas carols in German at the professors' homes during the holiday season.

Le Cercle Francais

Le Cercle Francais is open to all students of the college, who are interested in French. It is affiliated with the Alliance Francaise, an international organization.

The principal aim of the club is to interest students in French outside the classroom, and to give them the opportunity to speak French and to hear it spoken.

A picnic is held every year at Chipman hill to open the club year. This is followed by monthly meetings at the Chateau. Interesting programs, consisting of plays, readings, games, and charades in which all the students participate are presented.

A Tempo Club

The A Tempo club is an organization for those students in the women's college who are especially interested in music. Its general aim is to give those who expect to continue their work with musical groups an opportunity for training and practice in such work before other members of the club.

Membership is limited to students in in junior and senior classes who have shown definite interest in the musical activities of the college and who have taken courses in the music department.

This year the club has cooperated with the student government association in presenting Friday afternoon musicales in Mead memorial chapel and sponsored the Paul Shirley concert.

Mountain Club

All undergraduates of the college, alumni and faculty members shall be eligible for membership.

The purpose of the organization is to encourage outdoor activity on the mountain campus.

During the past year the club has conducted many all day hikes to points of interest near Middlebury, especially on the mountain campus. Transportation has been provided to the starting places of these hikes, thus permitting visits to places otherwise inaccessible. Parts of the long trail have been thoroughly explored and among the places of interest visited were Pleiad lake lodge and lookout, Sucker brook, Boyce lodge, Bailey's falls, Brunt hill, Snake mountain, Silver lake, and Moosalamoo. As well as the regular hikes, a snow shoe hike, an outing at Lake Dunmore, and a sugar party were held.

Golf Team to Meet Union in First Match of Season

The Middlebury golf team will open its season with a match against Union college at Schenectady next Friday.

The Blue and White golf team was only recently organized, and the complete make-up of the team has not yet been determined. As a result of their performance in the individual tournament, V. Riccio, D. Riccio, and Pickens have won berths on the squad. The fourth man has not yet been selected, but Chalmers, Eaton, and Lombardi are likely candidates, and the fourth position will go to one of these men.

Since this is the first match for Middlebury, it is difficult to forecast the result. The three men already selected however have shown considerable ability, and form the nucleus of what should be a strong team. The Riccio brothers were finalists in the tournament just completed, while Pickens finished high in the list. Nelson, who was defeated in the semi-finals would be a logical candidate for the fourth position, but his baseball activities keep him busy.

In their last start Union lost to Amherst 6-0, so Middlebury's new athletic representatives ought to find the match an ideal opening engagement.

"Is necking an aid to romance?" A vote taken among the senior men at the University of California resulted in 178 students saying that it was not, while 150 said that it was.—Minnesota Daily.

PANTHERS SCORE 2-0 VICTORY OVER U. V. M.

Defeat Norwich 7-3 in Third State Game But Lose to Williams in Hard Battle

Behind the splendid pitching of Stefaniak Middlebury rode to a 2-0 victory over U. V. M. last Thursday, in the first of three games played as part of the junior week program.

The performance of Stefaniak eclipsed all other features. The single run his team-mates garnered for him in the initial frame was all he needed to assure victory. Backed up in flawless style by his supporting cast, he turned aside every threat of the Green and Gold.

After the Catamounts had been retired in order in the first inning, Olson opened festivities for the Panthers by drawing a walk. With the aid of a passed ball, an infield out, and a wild pitch the bespectacled right fielder scored the winning run.

After two were out in the second stanza, Bowers was hit by a pitched ball, and Macomber collected the first hit off the Blue pitcher. With two men on however Stefaniak bore down, and struck out Collins to retire the side. A triple by Nelson to open the last half of the second was wasted as the next three men could not get the ball out of the infield.

Stefaniak opened the third with a clean single. Olson sacrificed him to second. Two consecutive singles by Sorensen and Yeomans let the Panther hurler register with another tally. Makela forced Sorensen at home, and Nelson struck out to end the rally.

The visitors got their second and last bingle in the fourth inning, but it came with two away, and was harmless. Neither team threatened seriously thereafter although U. V. M. got their first man to first to open the sixth, when Jay received a walk. The next three men were disposed of to quell the uprising. A single by Sorensen went to waste in the eighth, but the Blue and White already had twice as many runs as it needed.

Middlebury

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Olson, rf	2	1	0	3	0	0
Sorensen, 3b	3	0	2	0	2	0
Yeomans, ss	4	0	1	0	1	0
Makela, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Nelson, 1b	3	0	1	9	1	0
Zawistoski, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Dumas, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Hartrey, c	3	0	0	10	0	0
Stefaniak, p	3	1	1	1	2	0
Totals	28	2	5	27	8	0

Vermont

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Jay, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Rubino, ss	4	0	0	2	1	1
Winant, 1b	4	0	0	12	0	0
McKay, 3b	4	0	0	0	7	1
Talbert, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Bowers, c	2	0	0	9	0	0
Macomber, 2b	2	0	1	0	1	0
Collins, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Beckley, p	3	0	0	0	7	0
Totals	29	0	2	24	16	2

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—T
Middlebury	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0—2
Vermont	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0

Three base hits: Nelson. Sacrifices: Sorensen, Olson. Base on balls: off Stefaniak 2, Beckley 1. Struck out by Stefaniak 9, Beckley 6. Hit by pitched ball: Bowers. Wild pitch: Beckley. Passed ball: Bowers. Umpires: Hayden, Conley.

Middlebury-Williams

Hitting in the pinches, and aided by ragged fielding on the part of Middlebury, Williams handed the Panthers their first defeat at home last Friday by a score of 6-3.

The Purple went into the lead in the initial frame and was never headed. Sheehan pitched a nice game for the winners in addition to crashing out a home run which helped win his own game. For Middlebury Captain Makela and Stefaniak each collected two hits.

After starting the game in brilliant fashion by striking out the first two batters, Anderson showed a complete reversal of form and passed the next two. Then with men on first and second he pitched a home-run ball to Sheehan. Sailing far over the left fielder's head the ball bounced over the fence.

The Panthers got two of these back in the same inning when Olson reached first on an error by the shortstop. Sorensen singled sending Olson to second, but on Stefaniak's attempted sacrifice the Blue gardener was thrown out at third. A pass to Nelson filled the bases, and Makela's single sent Sorenson and Stefaniak home.

Middlebury tallied her last run in the third on a single by Stefaniak, another free ticket to Nelson ,and Yeomen's one base blow into left field.

Williams registered again in the sixth frame when they combined a walk and two singles to push Larkin across the platter. In the following inning they scored again by medium of a single, a pass, an error, and a hit batsman. The final run came in the eighth on Bacon's two base blow, an error and a sacrifice fly.

Bakey, pinch hitting for Zawistoski in the last stanza, was given his base on balls. Barker swinging for Anderson was hit by a pitched ball but the first three men in the batting order were retired on flies to end Midd's only threat.

Williams

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Bartlett, rf	4	1	1	2	1	0
Forbes, 2b	5	0	0	2	2	0
Foehl, lf	4	1	0	1	0	2
Rose, cf	4	1	0	3	0	0
Sheehan, p	3	1	1	0	0	0
Larkin, ss	4	1	2	2	1	2
Fincke, c	5	0	1	9	4	0
Bacon, 1b	4	1	2	5	0	0
O'Donnel, 3b	4	0	0	3	3	1
Totals	37	6	7	27	11	5

Middlebury

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Olson, rf	5	0	0	1	0	1
Sorensen, 3b	5	1	1	1	0	1
Stefaniak, lf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Nelson, 1b	2	0	0	10	2	2
Hartrey, c	4	0	0	11	1	0
Makela, cf	4	0	2	1	0	0
Yeomans, ss	4	0	1	1	2	2
Zawistoski, 2b	2	0	0	0	3	0
Anderson, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
a Bakey	0	0	0	0	0	0
b Barker	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	3	6	27	11	6

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—T
Williams	3	0	0	0	0	1	1	1	0—6
Middlebury	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0—3

a batted for Zawistoski in the ninth, b batted for Anderson in the ninth.

Two base hits: Bacon, Larkin. Home runs: Sheehan. Base on balls: off Sheehan 4, off Anderson 5; struck out by Sheehan 8, by Anderson 10; hit by pitched ball, Barker. Umpires: Hayden, Conley.

Middlebury-Norwich

The Panthers won their third state series game as they turned back Norwich 7-3 last Saturday.

The fine pitching of Barker more than offset the fielding lapses of the Blue and White. Yielding only five hits and issuing but a single free pass, the tall portsider was in command at all times. Hartrey and Makela led the home forces on the offense, the former driving a homer and a single, while the Blue captain collected a double, a single and a walk.

Although Gale smashed a three base hit off the delivery of Barker in the opening round, neither of the next two batters could bring him in. Stufflebeam began impressively by retiring the side on strikes. Norwich could do nothing in the second, but the Panthers broke into the scoring column on a double by Makela, and a single into center by Hartrey.

Neither team scored in the third, but the Cadets went into the lead in the fourth as they garnered two runs. Johnson got a life on Yeomans error. Eaton hit one for two bases scoring a run. The next two men struck out, but an error by Sorensen allowed another run to score.

In the fifth inning the Panthers went on a rampage. With one man down, Barker, Olson, Sorensen, and Makela singled while Stefaniak was hit by a pitched ball. This accounted for four runs and gave the Blue a lead they never relinquished. The Cadets pulled up one run on Del Vecchio's double, and Coane's single.

Middlebury scored the final brace of tallies in the eighth. Makela was passed, and Nelson forced him at second. The latter romped home ahead of Hartrey on the catchers' vicious drive into deep right center.

Middlebury

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Olson, rf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Sorensen, 3b	4	1	1	1	1	3
Stefaniak, lf	3	1	0	1	0	0
Makela, cf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Nelson, 1b	2	1	0	7	0	1
Yeomans, ss	3	0	0	1	2	2
Hartrey, c	4	1	2	13	0	0
Zawistoski, 2b	3	0	0	1	4	0
Barker, p	3	1	1	0	1	0
Totals	29	7	7	27	8	6

Norwich

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Forbes, ss	5	0	1	2	2	0
Gale, 2b	5	0	1	1	1	0
Del Vecchio, 1b	4	1	1	6	1	0
Coane, lf	5	0	1	2	0	1
Johnson, rf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Eaton, c	4	1	1	9	0	0
Sipsey, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Stufflebeam, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Stevens, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
White, cf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	38	3	5	24	8	1

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9—T
Norwich	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0—3
Middlebury	0	1	0	4	0	0	0	2	0—7

Two base hits: Makela, Del Vecchio, Eaton. Three base hits: Gale. Home runs: Hatrey. Sacrifices: Nelson, Yeomans. Stolen base: Makela. Base on balls: off Barker 1, off Stufflebeam, 3. Struck out by Barker 13, by Stufflebeam 9. Hit by pitcher: Del Vecchio. Umpires: Hayden, Conley.

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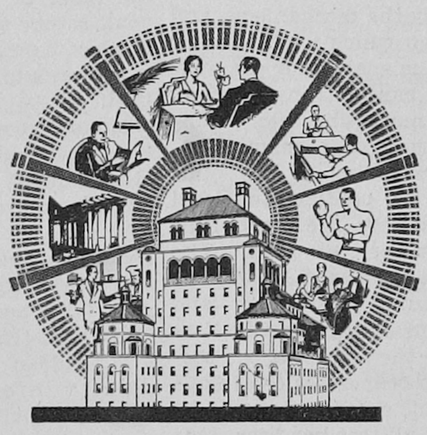

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ALLERTON CLUB RESIDENCES

PANTHERS OPPOSING BROWN NINE TODAY

Team to Meet Boston College and Northeastern Tomorrow and Saturday

At the conclusion of the game with Brown this afternoon the Panthers leave for Boston where they meet Boston college tomorrow and Northeastern university Saturday.

In Boston college they will be facing the strongest opponent on their schedule. The Maroon and Gold was undefeated until Providence college handed them their first setback last week. To date they have won seven games and lost one.

The ace of the Eagles' pitching staff is Roy, but it is extremely doubtful whether or not he will face the Panthers. Downes, one of the veteran moundsmen, is suffering from a lame shoulder, and this is apt to eliminate him from consideration. Therefore the Blue and White will probably face Gallagher who ranks next to Roy, or Curtin. The latter has not been entrusted with any of the more important games.

The team from the Heights first showed their class when they defeated a strong Fordham nine. Although they got off to a bad start the Bostonians rallied in the later innings and eked out a 9-8 win. This habit of rallying in the latter part of the game is typical of this Eagle team. In all but two of their games they have had to overcome an early handicap. Against Springfield Coach McCrehan's men had little diffculty, but in their next start against Syracuse they barely edged out a 2-1 victory. The splendid work of Roy featured this game.

New York university was the next victim of the Maroon and Gold, losing 6-5. The work of Kittredge and Spognardi was outstanding, and the former justified his selection as first sacker This spot worried the B. C. coach at the beginning of the season, but the work of Kittredge has been highly satisfactory.

The University of Vermont lost to the Bay Staters 11-7 as the result of a seven run rally in the eighth. Curtin started this game for the winners, but was relieved by Downes. The next victory was garnered at the expense of Mt. St. Mary's, but in a contest against the Harvard Grads the long string of Maroon and Gold wins was snapped. However the Grads are composed of a group of former Crimson stars and present an extremely formidable array, so this setback was not taken seriously.

B. U. lost two games to their city rivals, before the Eagles suffered their first defeat at the hands of a college nine. This reverse came at the hands of the unbeaten Providence college team, in a game before which B. C. was a heavy favorite. As a result the Panthers are certain to be greeted by a group of screeching Eagles eager for revenge.

Middlebury's chances of victory against Northeastern are somewhat brighter, although the Huskies have shown considerable improvement in the past six or seven games.

In the opening game Mass. State easily defeated N. U. 12-5. Brown followed this by administering a 5-2 setback to the Huskies. The most glaring weakness of the team seemed to be in the box. This was further demonstrated when Rhode Island State swamped them 16-5. The first victory of the season came when Upsala was defeated 7-4. After being taken over by Union, the Huskies amended their ways and started a winning streak that extended over six games. Among the teams encountered during this march were Colby, Clark university, Worcester Tech., Bates, Bowdoin, and New Hampshire.

The main cause for this spurt was the effective work of McMullen, Gallagher, and Millebrandt. While compiling this series of wins the Husky pitchers scored three shutouts. The most dependable sticker on the squad is MacDonald, and he is also the hardest hitter on the team, having collected his share of extra base blows. Grosz, who was given the catching berth on condition his batting held up has been one of the surprises of the team. Previously he had failed to show any ability at the bat, but is now one of the most consistent hitters the squad boasts of.

A return engagement will be played with U. V. M. at Burlington next Tuesday ,and the Catamounts will be out to avenge the first defeat suffered at the hands of the Panthers. A loss for the Green and Gold at this stage of the season would just about wreck any championship aspirations, so a keen fight is expected.

Middlebury will in all probability start the same lineup that has opened the past several games, for in spite of the ragged fielding that occurred in the Williams, and Norwich games, there does not seem to be any of the subs capable of breaking into the regular lineup. The pitching selections are problematical, but it would seem likely that Barker will be called on to face B. C., or Coach Hessler may decide to save the port sider for the Northeastern game, where the chances of winning are brighter.

U. V. M. Tennis Team Wins Match With Middlebury

The University of Vermont tennis team defeated Middlebury on the Hepburn courts yesterday by a 6-3 score. This victory gave the Vermonters first place in the conference standings.

Through some misunderstanding Captain Sloper failed to arrive for his singles match and manager Morize played in his position. He was unable to match the play of his opponent and bowed 6-1, 6-4. The best match of the afternoon was between Allen and Mulcahy. Allen, after dropping the first set 6-1 and being behind in the second 5-3, staged a remarkable rally winning the next four games in a row and running out the set 7-5. He then went on to win the final set 6-1.

The summaries: Wilson (V) defeated Flagg (M) 6-2, 6-3; Tupper (V) defeated Robart (M) 6-0, 6-3; Myers (V) defeated Morize (M) 6-1, 6-4; Allen (M) defeated Mulcahy (V) 1-6, 7-5, 6-1; Volkmar (M) defeated Holbrook (V) 5-7, 6-3, 6-1; Loomis (M) defeated Woodward (V) 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles: Wilson and Tupper (V) defeated Flagg and Allen (M) 6-2, 6-0: Myers and Woodward (V) defeated Sloper and Robart (M) 6-3, 6-3; Mulcahy and Holbrook (V) defeated Loomis and Volkmar (M) 3-6, 6-3, 6-0.

The Middlebury tennis team suffered its first defeat of the season last Tuesday at the hands of Worcester Tech by a score of 6-3. This was the second game played at Worcester, the Panthers having defeated Clark university 6-3 on the previous day.

Flagg and Volkmar won their single matches while Flagg and Allen won one in the doubles. Sanderson starred for W. P. I., winning a love match.

Summary: singles: Flagg (M) defeated Alber (W) 8-6, 4-6, 8-6; Corsini (W) defeated Robart (M) 7-5, 6-4; Carlson (W) defeated Sloper (M) 6-3, 6-4; Wilson (W) defeated Allen (M) 6-3, 6-4; Volkmar (M) defeated Palmer (W) 0-6, 6-2, 6-4; Sanderson (W) defeated Loomis (M) 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles: Flagg and Allen (M) defeated Corsini and Alber (W) 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; Carlson and Paper (W) defeated Sloper and Robart (M) 6-3, 6-4; Sanderson and Wilson (W) defeated Loomis and Volkmar (M) 6-2, 6-3.

W. P. I. 6, Middlebury 3.

The Blue and White netmen suffered their second consecutive reverse as they bowed to Holy Cross 8-1 in the final game played at Worcester last Wednesday.

Allen was the only Middlebury man to win, defeating his opponent, Cahill 6-1, 6-8, 9-7. However four other matches took three sets to decide, showing that the Panthers put up a good fight.

Summary singles: Nicholson (HC) defeated Flagg (M) 3-6, 6-2, 6-2; Keenan (HC) defeated Robart (M) 5-7, 10-8, 6-3; MacLaughlin (HC) defeated Sloper (M) 4-6, 6-4, 8-6; Allen (M) defeated Cahill (HC) 6-1, 6-8, 9-7; O'Shea (HC) defeated Volkmar (M) 6-2, 10-8; Mansfield (HC) defeated Loomis (M) 6-2, 6-4.

Doubles: Nicholson and Keenan (HC) defeated Flagg and Allen (M) 6-0, 2-6, 8-6; MacLaughlin and Cahill (HC) defeated Sloper and Volkmar (M) 6-3, 7-5; O'Shea and Healey (HC) defeated Loomis and Morize (M) 6-2, 6-3.

Holy Cross 8, Middlebury 1.

Wearing of the green cap as a designation of freshmen at the University of Illinois was recently abolished.

PANTHERS WIN THIRD IN E. I. C. A. A. MEET

Rhode Island and Worcester Win 45 1-2 and 44 1-2 Points; Middlebury 34 1-2

Against the sternest sort of opposition, the Blue and White tracksters collected 34 1-2 points at the E. I. C. A. A. meet held at Worcester last week, to capture third place.

Rhode Island took first with 45 1-2 points, while Worcester polytechnic surprised and gained second honors with a single point less than the winners. The meet was exceedingly close, and was decided by the last event. Had MacLean not been nipped at the tape by a R. I. man the Bay Staters would have won.

MacLean, Fallon, Brown, and Sears were the leading point scorers for the Panthers. In the 120 yd. high hurdles, MacLean won in the time of 16.6. The Middlebury man was barely nosed out in the low hurdles, and finished second, giving him a total of eight points for the day's work. Roberts came in fourth in the low barriers and garnered a point.

Fallon ran in both the 440 and 880, taking second place in each. His six points ranked next to MacLean's total. Chalmers came in fourth in this event to swell Midd's point total.

Sears uncorked his usual sprint on the home stretch and came in first in the two mile run, being clocked in 10:11. Short ran his best race of the season and was second in the mile. The winner's time in this event was 4:39 which is very commendable.

Brown's leap of 20 feet 8 inches was considerably under his best mark, but was sufficient to win a first place. He also qualified in the 100 yard dash, and after leading in the final for about fifty yards, he tightened up and fell back.

Lovell placed second in the javelin throw, and Erkkila tied for third. Montgomery was the only other Panther to score, and he garnered a fourth place in the 220 yard dash, which carried one point with it.

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Sophomore Baseball Team Wins Over Upperclassmen

The sophomores defeated the junior-senior team by a score of 4-3 in a five-inning game Wednesday afternoon, May 11.

The line up for the game was as follows:

Junior-Senior		Sophomore
Ball	p	Major
Roland	c	Hemenway
A. Heald	1b	Batchelder
Witt	2b	Thomas
Washburn	3b	Downing
Clark	ss	Bernard
M. Foster	lf	Faris
J. Foster	cf	Plue
Lewthewaite	rf	Foote

Tennis Team Will Meet R. P. I. Saturday at Troy

The Middlebury tennis team again goes on the road, this time invading Troy for a match with R. P. I. Saturday.

The Panthers had their game with U. V. M. washed out by rain last week, so this will mark the first competition for the Blue and White since their trip to Worcester. Although they did not fare so well in the Bay State, Coach Cornwall's men hope to break into the win column again with a victory over the Engineers.

Against C. C. N. Y. the team from Troy failed to win a single game in the singles events, and copped only one game in the doubles. Inasmuch as the City College is not so strong this year it would appear that the Panthers stand a fine chance of coming back with another victory.

Middlebury will probably start the same team that made the trip to Worcester. In these matches Sloper, Allen, Flagg, Loomis, Robart and Volkmar played in the singles, while the doubles combinations were Flagg and Allen, Sloper and Robart, Volkmar and Loomis.

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PANTHER TRACKMEN TO MEET UNION NEXT

Blue and White Expected to Triumph at Schenectady in Season's Fourth Meet

Middlebury should experience little difficulty in winning their third dual meet of the season when they oppose Union college at Schenectady next Saturday.

The New Yorkers have yet to win a meet, having lost to Amherst, Manhattan, and Hamilton. They also sent representatives to the Pennsylvania relays, but failed to place. Amherst defeated the Engineers 86.6-39.4. The Lord Jeffs took nine first places and won as they pleased. Manhattan, which recently won the Middle Atlantic States championship, copped every first place in a dual meet with Union, and buried them under a 106-20 avalanche.

In their last start against Hamilton Coach Ketz' men lost 79-47. However this was the most points they have scored all year, and they may surprise the Panthers.

With the freshmen back after a week's absence the Blue squad should be considerably strengthened. Prochazka and Brown look to be sure bets in the dashes, as no one on the opposing team has turned in times comparable to that which won the events in the two previous meets. Middlebury has the edge in the quarter, half and mile runs, but the competition in these events is apt to prove much keener than in the sprints.

Sears, winner of the two mile race at the intercollegiates, will meet a worthy foe in Kazmierczak. The latter placed third in the Manhattan meet, but when it is considered that the winners time was 9.41.7, it can be seen that the pace was exceedingly fast.

Captain Cohn represents Union in the high hurdles, but will find it extremely difficult to beat out MacLean. This should furnish a close finish, with the Blue runner in front. The low hurdles will also be close with the result a toss up. The broad jump and javelin should go to Middlebury without much of a struggle. The Panthers should also score in the pole vault, and high jump but Union may break through in these events and garner the majority of the points.

All in all Coach Brown's men look capable of annexing another victory in their final start before the conference meet at Burlington, May 30.

The Greeks Had a Word for Them

XZESPIO (born with wings)

Exhibit A. MERCURY Exhibit B. PEGASUS

In the best families (or any others for the matter) that doesn't happen nowadays. Hence the United States Air Corps offers some attractive inducements to you college students for whom it has built a $10,000,000 institution at San Antonio, Texas, where they teach you to fly and while you are learning:

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If you have applied and are ready to go, we have compiled information and tips giving you inside angles and dope that will be invaluable when you arrive at the field. If you haven't applied yet then by all means get our information. We tell you the entrance procedure and certain twists that make your getting in easier and quicker. The information written by men who have been thru the school covers all points from beginning to end that you are interested in knowing. This information cannot be obtained elsewhere; it is complete. Nothing else to buy. The price is $1.00 or sent C. O. D. if you desire.

NATIONAL AVIATION SERVICE

742 S. Hill St. Los Angeles, Calif.

MASS MEETING HELD BY SORORITY WOMEN

(Continued from page 1)

semester, that there be a minimum amount of social activities within the sororities, that the sorority league ca ry out a practical program of social activities which will include the freshman class ,and that a final vote on abolition be taken in February, 1933.

5. That the sororities of the Women's College at Middlebury be abolished as soon as possible.

6. That rushing be deferred for one year and that a final vote on abolition be taken in May 1933, the other conditions being the same as in No. 4.

The three plans which receive the highest number of votes will be presented again and two more ballots will be taken until one proposal has been adopted as a plan for the coming year.

1933 JUNIOR WEEK PLANS SUCCESSFUL

(Continued from page 1)

First place was awarded to Kappa Delta Rho with honorable mention for Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The final events of the week were a band concert on Mead chapel steps by the college band Sunday evening, and the intersorority sing at Pearsons, won by Delta Delta Delta, with honorable mention for Sigma Kappa.

ATHLETIC COUNCIL PROPOSES CHANGES

(Continued from page 1)

"(4) It is proposed to change the requirements for the "M" in baseball so as to read as follows:

For the award of the "M" he must have played at least one-third the total possible number of innings in intercollegiate baseball, whole innings only to count, with the exception of pitchers who must compete in at least one-half the total possible number of innings, pitcher's innings to count double.

"(5) It is proposed to make the requirement for the minor "M" in golf the following:

For the award of the minor "M" he must have played one-half or more of the intercollegiate matches.

"(6) It is proposed to institute a system of co-captaincies in cases of tie votes for that position.

"(7) It is proposed to increase the membership of the athletic council so as to include the president of the undergraduate association, and to specifically state that the captains of cross country and winter sports shall be members in the first semester and of tennis and golf in the second semester.

"(8) It is proposed to have the athletic council determine what teams shall be eligible to receive charms.

"In order that these changes be incorporated in a new issue of the constitution to be printed this summer, it is proposed to have a short meeting of the association after chapel to act upon this following motion:

Moved: that the new constitu- amended be approved by the undergraduate association of Mid- tion of the athletic council as dlebury College."

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WEEK OF MAY 18

WEDNESDAY, May 18—
Douglas Fairbanks in
"I LIKE YOUR NERVE"
News and Comedy

THURSDAY and FRIDAY, May 19 and 20
"TARZAN THE APE MAN"
Matinee Friday 3:10

SATURDAY, May 21—
Jack Holt in
"MAKER OF MEN"
Tommy Tompkins with His Radio Oklahoma Cowpunchers in Person
MATINEE AT 3:00

MONDAY, May 23—
Chester Morris in
"THE CORSAIR"
News and Comedy

TUESDAY, May 24—
Lionel Barrymore and Nancy Carrol in
"BROKEN LULLABY"
Comedy

"The Grey Shop"

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